



Dennis A. Busch . . . to serve as Banyan Business Manager.



Paul D. Lau . . . to serve as Universe Business Manager.

Business Slots Filled For Universe, Banyan

Announcement was made recently of the Business Managers of the Banyan and the Daily Universe, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the Student Publications Board.

PAUL D. LAU, a graduate student in art, and Dennis A. Busch, a junior in business, will manage the fiscal problems of the Universe and Banyan respectively.

During the past year Lau has worked as an advertising salesman for the Universe in addition to proofreading all of the Universe advertising and doing the page layouts.

DURING the second semester Busch has functioned as he said was "an all around everything" on the Banyan staff. During the 1962 school year he was Associate Editor of the publication.

The position of Business Manager for next year's banyan will be quite different from previous years' stated Busch.

NEXT YEAR the business manager will add to his duties of managing the business affairs the job of overseeing the staff a job comparable to the present managing editor.

In combining these positions the banyan editorial staff feels the business end of the department will be given closer contact with editorial department.

POSITIONS ON the '65-'66 staff will be filled through interviews with Hilo Gonzales, the editor, and Busch.

In explaining his duties Universe Business Manager Lau felt

the practical experience received by the salesmen, most of whom are majoring in advertising, art or some connected field, and the service provided the local merchants were responsible for making the student paper one of the more stable in the intermountain region.

THE STAFF operations simulate an actual business situation by providing nearly 60 per cent of the cost of publishing the paper.

In explaining the need for allocations from the student government Lau explained that this is similar to the 40 per cent the commercial enterprises receive from subscriptions.

In preparing for the coming year Lau stressed that his main concentration would be to increase the quality of the ads thereby increasing the entire newspaper.

Students Warned

A number of students are being daped by direct salesmen into buying their merchandise. These salesmen claim to be operating with the university's approval, saying that Alma King has endorsed their product.

"I want to emphatically deny any such statements that we have not approved any of these salesmen, their companies or their merchandise. When men try to clinch a deal by saying this, I want you to brand it as a lie," stated Alma King.



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Riot? What Riot? Just Rites

by Lavina Fielding
Universe Staff Writer

It couldn't exactly be called a riot; it was not Communist inspired, no one burned himself to a crisp, no USIA libraries were destroyed and the police did not have to cart dozens of bodies to waiting wagons.

THE ANNUAL Pre-Y-Day Rites of Spring lasted Tuesday from about 10:40 p.m. till 11 a.m., apparently began when boys from Taylor and John Halls swapped insults, then moved down into the quad.

Merrill dorm mother Kay Larson stationed her senior residents at back doors but at least three boys got into both Budge and Merrill.

Two windows were damaged that she knows of. Girls from Merrill's north wing encouraged the marauders with "things," and had an inter-floor water fight after the troop left.

BOTH DORM mothers started calling Heritage Halls dorm parents after Mrs. Larson heard the shout, "Let's go to Heritage!" Halls were locked and dorm Fathers were waiting when they arrived.

EXCITED COEDS packed windows and balconies and either cheered or booed their 11:30 p.m. visitors. Girls in 214 E. Richards told me, "We want out!" Ardour was damped by a passing dorm father who warned that they bent over to pay for their bent screen.

GIRLS in one hall serenaded the shouters with "True to the Faith." Girls from Gates invited them over—and greeted them with water.

General plan of action seemed to be for boys to cluster around a dorm shouting. Coeds would appear, douse them and send them to the next one.

CLOSET THING to violence seemed to be the boys' pursuit of a KOVO broadcast truck and an unmarked Security wagon out of the Heritage parking lots.

Only reported injuries were bruised knees in Robinson Hall when the table "about 10 girls" were kneeling on collapsed. THE PATTER was repeated when the mob moved to Desert Towers with the added attraction of a door one of the girls opened in Q. The boys swarmed over the second and third floors, ac-

cording to one resident, pounding on doors and shouting "Let us climb!" on a ledge was apparent.

Girls in Q threw down decoy "things." Then while the boys were scrambling for them, the coeds dropped water bombs. Some tender missiles went astray and a nylon was reported clinging to the outside wall Wednesday morning.

THE GROOP returned to Merrill to march around it singing "We Shall Overcome," according

to Mrs. Larson. One boy who climbed on a ledge was apprehended by officers and taken to Cannon Center where students staged sitdown, chanting "Let him go!" Officials did, in about 15 minutes after they got his name. Director of Men's Housing Karl Wood had "no comment."

News Bureau officials said the University authorities have a list of "ringleaders" who will be called in for disciplinary action—which may include expulsion.



Director of Men's Housing Karl Wood (arm raised) and other Security and Housing officials start to take a Merrill Hall ledge-climber (facing right) into Cannon Center over vociferous protests Tuesday night.

Faculty Stage 'Hamelot'

'Hamelot' the Faculty Assembly, will be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse as the last of the Forum Assemblies at BYU for this school year.

THE FACULTY ASSEMBLY, an annual affair, is one of the long surviving traditions at BYU. The whole assembly is staged by faculty members who seem to enjoy it as much, if not more, than students.

According to Jay Ethier, in charge of publicity for the assembly, "Hamelot" will represent a typical day on the BYU campus if we were in medieval times.

ONE OF the guest stars who will be part of the production

will be Merlyn the Sowerer and there will scenes depicting the Joast, Registration, a Moment of Truth, the Golden Questions and What's in a Promise.

There will be segments picturing the payment of fees with different lines for students to be in so that firmly they do not have anymore money because the school takes it all.

ANOTHER FAVORITE segment of student life is standing in lines and this will be carried out until there is finally a line in which you stand only at your own risk. There will be also a muscle test segment.

The assembly is following the theme that who ever pulls the sword out of the stone will be king. Who will be king?



Who will be king? Hamelot? Who's Hamelot? These questions will hopefully be answered in Thursday's Faculty Assembly at 10 a.m. Assisting in the medieval production are LaVar Rockwood, left, Rulon Craven and Darrel Monson (Cosmo).



Senior Ball Features Coachmen

The Coachmen will perform for two intermissions of 30 minutes each during the Senior Ball Friday at 8:30 p.m. "That Touch of Gold" themes the dance which is open to the entire studentbody. Tickets are still on sale at the Wilkinson Center circulation desk for \$2 a couple. Both Best Dress and Semi-formal are in order for the dance.

Exam Sheets Available Soon

Final Examination sheets for Forum and Devotional Assemblies will be available in the patio area of the Wilkinson Center from Monday to May 21 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS who were registered for either Forum or Devotional during spring semester 1965 and have been attending these meetings in the fieldhouse are eligible for credit in these courses.

Personalized examination sheets will be given to students who present their activity cards to the desks. Students are reminded to bring a soft lead pencil to fill out the papers as these are the only ones that the machines will pick up.

This will be the only chance students will have to fill in these blanks and receive credit for the courses.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Quick Flunk Excuses

For greater efficiency in evaluating finals next week, excuses and alibis have been tabulated below. You are requested to cooperate by getting your excuse in order now. Please indicate your alibi by recording its code number in parentheses following your name on your exam paper.

1. I was not well at the time of examination.
2. This mark ruined my chance of getting a scholarship.
3. This mark grieved my mother (or father) whose pride I am.
4. This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.
5. It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks. I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.
6. I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.
7. I was working with a handicap since I

do not believe in memorization as many of my classmates are wont to do; I believe in a basic understanding of first principles.

8. I do not wish to say anything against any of the other members of the class, but the reason I did not do better is that I am very honest.

9. My mind always goes blank during an examination.

10. Conditions in the room were not conducive to concentration.

11. Objective (or essay) exams always have been impossible for me. Only on essay (or objective) exams can I do justice to what I really know.

12. I broke my glasses the night before the exam and therefore, could not study.

13. My seat is so far back in the room I never hear the lectures.

14. Since my unique interpretations, showing independent thought, did not coincide with the professor's narrow prejudices, I was unjustly penalized for thinking.

15. There must have been a mistake somewhere.

Tight Close - Up

by Dennis Berrett

From *Stor's Illustrated Magazines'* testimonial to our own dedicated observation, we feel that the BYU code is the greatest! And to prove it, TCU takes hats off to the fair sex with a double-barreled TCU tribute.

SUE PARKER, a freshman art major from Los Angeles, is an interesting TCU subject to say the least. Did you ever meet an on-campus "Mother" to about seven boys? And a freshman at that?

Well that is only one of Sue's many facets. Sue went for two years to a trade and college school but didn't get enough credit to come into BYU as anything but a freshman.

How did Sue first meet up with her "brood"? "It all started when my cousin lived in Stewart House last semester," she informed us. "Although I don't know how those guys could stand to live with him. He's the craziest guy I ever saw."

Somewhere Sue got started on ironing a shirt or two for them and know it has mushroomed into a full-blown "brood" of "Eve's" try to iron for seven boys," she asked us. "Today for instance, one of them came up to me and gave me seven ironing shirts to iron. Honest, seventeen!"

In exchange for this ironing and other little helps that Sue does for her "boys," they give "Mom" special favors in return. "Sometimes they take me bowling, or we just drive around all day having a good time together."

In addition they frequently have family night together, and Sue often gets caught in the middle of odd wild perpetual shaving cream fights.

Sue Parker herself has a very what she thinks including the fact that she didn't like our TCU photographer who was snapping her as we talked and flushing up with a cute scarf face if she became the least bit flustered.

She has a brother who is currently serving an LDS Mission in the Northeast Indian Mission; and also her parents who live in Los Angeles. She thinks BYU boys are okay; much better than the ones she dated in LA, and also that LA would be the last place in the world she'd want to live.

During the last month three of her seven boys' received mission calls, so it appears that Sue Parker is doing a pretty efficient job as "second-string Mom."

TCU likes focus on a lovely senior girl with talents and a solid goal like Diane Midcap. Diane is a political science major, and is currently serving as a minor for Fort Lupton, Colorado and will be graduating from BYU in two weeks.

Of course that isn't the only thing that makes Diane such an interesting TCU subject. She's like intriguing experts before coming to BYU a year and a half ago.

After graduating from high school, she worked as a secretary for the FBI branch office in Washington, D.C. and "really enjoyed there very much." Sounds like intriguing experts before coming to BYU a year and a half ago.

Could we not have been at BYU a published author, a critic who could help us with the final creative process getting into print, with an effective writing voice of a group of people with something to say? I feel sure that Doctor Larson would welcome such assistance with his creative writing committee; he certainly is an excellent job of selecting the man!

As writers at BYU are a sort of high center, we have a positive, optimistic philosophy from which to write, but need help to express it in a form with more than "Hormones" complications.

Vanda Castleberry



TCU . . . Sue Parker

my eventual coming to BYU." Diane told us. "When I was working for the FBI and trying to decide what school to go to, I told my roommate that I might like to go to some different school out west, maybe something like BYU where the Mormons are." Only a scant few years later Diane was here, working in Salt Lake City for the LDS Society in Salt Lake before finally arriving.

Of her work there, she added, "I did work like checking out some research—I really liked it. That brings us to the present of Diane Midcap, yet what about her future?"

There's where she is unique. "What I really want to do is travel through the Middle East, especially Israel." And she's going to do it. "I've been thinking about her wanderlust too. After graduation, she and a roommate have made tentative plans to work in South Africa, and they try and earn enough money to either travel to London and/or through Europe or the other way, directly to the Middle East."

After that she figures that maybe her wanderlust will be over and she can settle down. "I really don't know what I want to do. I'd like to be with the UN or Peace Corps, you know working with underdeveloped nations."

Diane confesses that her first interests in politics and international relations came while she was working for the FBI.

And what's her honest evaluation of the BYU students? "Oh the whole they're really fabulous. This school has a spirit that's different from any other campus. I like the advantages of having such great leaders speak and the social activities too. But best of all is the spirit-decorps, to express it in French. And what better way to say say-lah (TCU) from the French than TCU of a great year: BYU 6465."

Tunnel Tour Set For Senior Week

Guided tours of the BYU underground tunnel system will be conducted Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. for all graduating senior as part of the activities of Senior Week. Seniors should meet at the senior ratio of the Administration Bldg. by 4 p.m.

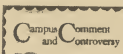
THE TOUR will include the BYU Movie Studio and other interest spots.

Other senior week activities include the Senior Ball (open to all students) on Friday, a farewell trek to "Y" mountain on Saturday, concluded by a bonfire and picnic and a Sunday fire on May 14 at 9 p.m. with Dr. Chas. Riddle.

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Final Exam Schedule Lasts From May 18-27



TEST SCHEDULE

Group I

Classes meeting Mondays (e.g. daily, MWF, MW, MTWTh, MTThF, MF, or M only)

Regular Class	Day of Exam	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, 26	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, 25	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Thursday, 27	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday, 24	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, 26	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	Saturday, 22	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, 21	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, 21	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday, 24	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, 20	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	Thursday, 20	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Group II

Classes not in Group I meeting Tuesdays (e.g. TTh, TThF, TTThS, or T only)

7:00 a.m.	Thursday, 20	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, 25	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Thursday, 27	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, 26	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	Saturday, 22	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Wednesday, 19	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, 21	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday, 19	2:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Monday, 24	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Tuesday, 25	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Group III

The few classes not in Groups I or II meeting WF, or W only, Th only, F only, or S only should make their own arrangements for an examination during the exam period. Check with Scheduling of Rooms to make certain there is no room conflict.

Departmental Examinations

Accounting 201, 202, 301	Friday, 21	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
AFROTC	Tuesday, 18	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Bacteriology 121 L	Tuesday, 18	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Biology 101	Wednesday, 26	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Chemistry 100, 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 151	Wednesday, 19	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Civil Engineering 101, 102, 203, 301, 304	Friday, 21	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Food and Nutrition	Tuesday, 18	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Health 130	Tuesday, 18	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mathematics 101, 105, 160, 111, 112, 213, 203, 334	Thursday, 25	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Music 194	Tuesday, 18	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Physical Education 180	Tuesday, 18	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
History 170	Saturday, 22	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Statistics 221	Saturday, 22	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Classes meeting for two-hour periods should take their examinations according to the schedule of the first hour of class.

Section 99 classes meeting at 6 p.m. and after will take their examinations as follows:

Tuesday evening Monday, 24 during regular hours
Wednesday evening Tuesday, 18 during regular hours
Thursday evening Thursday, 20 during regular hours

Red Moon Shot Fails At Soft Landing

After the dedication, the home will be open to the public four days each week from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

GENNADY SKURIDIN, a Soviet Physicist in the space program, said in Chicago May 6 that the communications system of the Mars probe worked irregularly for about a month and by May had completely stopped transmitting information.

That all unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department of the Wilkinson Center, Room 120, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by auction if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before May 13, 1965.

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Happenings . . . Around Campus

EVOLUTION DISCUSSED

"A Discussion of Organic Evolution" will be presented Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium by Dr. Howard C. Stutz. Although designed especially for biology students the lecture is open to the public.

According to members of the Botany Dept., the lecture will include a discussion of the principles of organic evolution and some of their theological implications.

CHAMBER MUSIC

An evening of chamber music will be performed by the BYU Chamber Orchestra and vocalists from the Collegium Musicum at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

CADET COMMENDED

U.S. Marine Colonel William J. Sullivan, deputy director, 12th Marine Corps District, San Francisco, will visit BYU Thursday, to

present a commandant's trophy to Wayne Gardner, BYU political science senior, the top cadet in the nation completing the Marine Corps Platoon Leader Class.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

The year's concluding planetarium showing will be conducted by Dr. Harold McNamera, at 7:30 Summerhays Planetarium in the and 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Held in the Summerhays Planetarium of the Eyring Science Center, admission to the showing is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

GRADUATION TICKETS

Graduation Tickets will be distributed Friday starting at noon in the Alumni House. Because of the large number of students graduating they are urged not to take more tickets than they will actually use.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Thirty-two students of advertising at BYU will present a complete advertising campaign to the executives of Highland Dairy at 3:30 p.m. in the T.V. studio of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The presentation by the 32 students will climax their college study in the advertising field. The public is invited to attend.

DANCE AUDITIONS

THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will hold their auditions Thursday on the playing floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Boys should be there from 3 to 7 p.m. and girls from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

THE BALLROOM Dance Team will hold its tryouts in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse from 6 to 8 p.m.

A personal interview will also be scheduled with director de-Hoyos.

IK SERVICE AWARDS

Thursday is the final day to make application for the Intercollegiate Knight Service Awards. These tuition scholarships total \$1,000. Application forms may be obtained at 438 Wilkinson Center.

MBA Program To Be Seen At Openhouse

The Master of Business Administration (MBA) Association will hold an openhouse for all students interested in the MBA program Thursday in 144 Knight Bldg. from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., according to an MBA spokesman.

THOSE ATTENDING will see displays and samples of course work and requirements, learn of employment opportunities for MBA graduates, and be able to talk to current students and graduates.

The MBA program, under the direction of Dr. Sterling D. Sessions, emphasizes the case method of study, to analyze real business problems in quasi-dynamic situations.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled in the program are expected to write an administrative case during the course which requires contact and study of an administrative situation in an on-going organization.

Japanese - American Meet Scheduled

Details concerning the Japanese-American Students' Conference to be held from August 15 to September 5 in Tokyo will be given at a meeting Thursday in 539 Wilkinson Center at 4 p.m. according to Dr. Paul Hyer, chairman of Asian Studies.

THE THREE WEEK schedule in Japan will include a four day conference in the capital city, living with a Japanese family, and touring Japan for the remaining time.

Knowledge of Japanese is not essential as the conference language will be English.



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new leaders have been chosen for the 1966 Cougarettes.



name Chris

man from Roosevelt, Utah, will be president of the girls' marching unit. Miss Todd is a food and nutrition major and was Miss Duchesne County this year. For the past year she has served as historian of the Cougarettes.

Miss Chris Smith, a 17-year-old sophomore from Sherman Oaks, Calif., will serve as commander for the next year. She is in the Honors Program and in the Program Bureau in the production guild, "Home Town."

Campus Events

Alpine Club, Friday, overnight hike, leaving at 8 a.m. Equipment, call 273-8200, meet at east Sharon State House, 10000 N. 100th St., 10000 N. 100th St., 10000 N. 100th St.

AWS, Wednesday meeting, 438 Wilkinson Center, 8 p.m. Thursday

Conquer Club, 562 Wilkinson Center, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Novembers, 10000, Autumn Manor Apartments, 3rd & 5th St., Saturday, 5 p.m.

New Sophomore Class House of Representatives, 570 Wilkinson Center, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

BVC Aquatic Council open house, 830 Aquatic Center, 7 p.m., 250 250

Belle Phi Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m., 278 278

Edison Chalcote, Thurs, new officers, 5 p.m., 100 100

Cal Trillians, Thurs, 7 p.m., 1205 87C Hawaiian Club, Thurs, 8 p.m., 25 25

Stange Management Society annual stock fry, Thurs, 7 p.m., Rotary Park

Stange College Alumni Social, Thurs, 8 p.m., 121 121

Uruguayan Croch Club, Thurs, 7 p.m.

Mission President Fyans Speaks Thursday Evening

Business and church leader J. Thomas Fyans will speak at a special meeting for the members of the Croch Club, ex-minister

series of the Uruguayan Mission. RECENTLY RETURNED mission president from Uruguay, President Fyans has just been appointed manager of translation for the Latter-day Saints Church, with specific responsibility over Spanish translation.

President Fyans headed the Uruguayan Mission for nearly four years, was previously a missionary in the Spanish American Mission, a bishop, a counselor in a Stake Presidency, and president of a Stake High Priest's Quorum. THE FIRESIDE will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Banquet Hall.

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Ore-Ida Onion Rings 10-oz. 43¢
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Bel-air Pink Lemonade 10-oz. 11¢
Bel-air Orange Juice 10-oz. 89¢
Bel-air Grape Juice 10-oz. 95¢

Potato Salad 5-oz. 1.39
Stew Meat Select Cuts of 69¢
Short Ribs Lean Beef 39¢



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Maple Nut, Neapolitan, Toasted
Almond or Cherry-Capri
2-gallon carton 2.39

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Starlite Mints 29¢
Burnt Peanuts 29¢
Orange Slices 29¢

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Yellow Onions

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U.S. No. 1 Large
White Rose
U.S. No. 1 Mild
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Hearty, Rustic Flavor Bread
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Waxtex Paper 10-oz. 19¢
Waxtex Bags 10-oz. 19¢
Waxtex Bags 10-oz. 19¢

Cottage Cheese
16-oz. Cup 29¢
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All Your Favorite Varieties

Shortening 3 lb. 69¢
Corn Flakes 29¢
Tomato Juice 10 1/2-oz. 11¢
Ovaltine Drink 12-oz. jar 53¢
Grapefruit Juice 3 46-oz. cans 11¢

Miscellaneous
Wesson Oil 56-oz. 63¢
Egg Noodles 12-oz. 49¢
Swift's Prem 12-oz. 39¢
Morton House 12-oz. 55¢
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Fruit Juices
Sweetened or Natural Blended
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Focus On Sports

Spikers Commended

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

It's a great thing to finish fourth in national competition the way the volleyball team did last week at Omaha, Neb.

But it's even greater to have a team as fine as that representing BYU—regardless of where they finished. The volleyball team made a lot of lasting friends back there last week.

It was a really good feeling to accept the many compliments that came as a result of the fine sportsmanship these BYU students displayed.

Pat On Volleyballer's Backs

In seeking out the all-American selections it was necessary to talk with several responsible individuals.

Before any of them would say a thing however they prefaced their remarks with a statement similar to those of Harold H. Prugh, Chairman of the All-American selections committee who said, "I want to tell you how really proud we were to have your team represented at the tournament. They played hard and well but always with composure and fine sportsmanship. They made a real contribution to the event."

These remarks were reinforced by Dr. Harold Friermood, Director of the YMCA's recognitions committee. "Their exemplary sportsmanship was most gratifying."

Friermood went on to heap praise upon coach John Lowell. "Your coach, he said, 'made one of the greatest contributions to this game we've seen in a long time. His clinic will help teams from the whole country improve the game.'"

Dr. Friermood was referring to a backcourt clinic which the BYU team staged on the eve of the tournament. The officials were so impressed that Lowell was named to the coaching staff of the American team going to Canada this summer.

Lowell has worked hard for these achievements, however. It was a real rough job to get the team into shape not only physically but also financially. The BYU Studentbody came through with finances for the Omaha tournament, but Lowell and his team spent many hours refereeing and working in other areas to finance their trips to other tournaments.

A Reputation That's Different

The volleyball team has come a long way under Lowell's tutelage. When he came to BYU there was no volleyball team at all, in spite of the Church's emphasis on the sport. Lowell organized and struggled and has worked them into a fourth place national spot in two years of trying. Quite an accomplishment.

And, you know, accomplishments of this sort aren't just good for the team. Every one of us at BYU has benefited from their fine performance. Perhaps we've benefited even more than they. It's not usually difficult to distinguish a collegiate athletic team in a crowd.

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Mountain Cats Host Beehive Meet; Cougars Undefeated In Annual Event

Well on their way to another very successful season, Coach Clarence Robison's stellar crew of track and field men take on three new opponents and two former foes Saturday in the third annual Beehive Invitational.

HOSTS FOR THE event and winner of the two previous Beehive meets, the Cougars will be facing Arizona, Weber State, and Colorado State for the first time in 1965. Of the three, Arizona will offer the stiffest competition.

The other teams entered are traditional state rivals Utah and Utah State, whom the blue and white clad Pumas have demolished on the cinders this season, per usual.

"**THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT** the best team we've ever had at BYU," commented Coach Robison after his cougars had smothered the Aggies 110-30 and the Utes 101-44 and surprised the country with a magnificent victory in the West Coast Relays, all within a week.

The Cougar track squad has lost only to New Mexico, 88-59, while adding victories over Cal, Oregon State and UCLA. Coach Robison's charges also had little trouble winning the Colorado Relays in Boulder last month.

IN THE BEEHIVE Invitational, the Cougars expect difficulty only from the Arizona Wildcats, who have several standout finishers and good depth.

Good bets for a one-two finish in the BYU Stadium Saturday are Arizona pole vaulters Ed Martinson with a best of 15' 7 1/2" and his teammate Teasley who has cleared the bar at 15' 7".

DISCUSS MAN Jim McArdele leads the Conference with a heave of 183' 2", while Mike Trendwell has recorded a 176' 7". Cougar vaulters Pritchard and Paul Skowron have reached only 15' 3", and in the discus Mike Bianco's best has been 162' 6" for BYU.

ANOTHER SURE winner for

BYU Mentor To Address Prep Coaches

BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett will be one of four guest lecturers at the annual clinic of the Washington High School Coaches Association next month in Spokane.

TUCKETT, WHO is one of the more successful and respected college baseball coaches in the area, will be joined by Vince Lombardi (Green Bay Packers), Ned Wulke (Arizona State basketball), and the track coach of the Los Angeles Striders.


The clinic is scheduled for June 14-15-16-17 on the campus of Whitworth College in Spokane.

Prior to the 1963 campaign, Tuckett had 43-11 record in northern division play.

who has tossed the javelin 245' the Wildcats are John Tusaus, once Championships place May 20-22 in Albuquerque, and the Provo Cats will

Trials for Saturday's meet will be a 9:30 a.m., and the finals will take place in the afternoon, starting at 2:00.

and the finals will be to regain the Conference relinquished to New Mexico year.



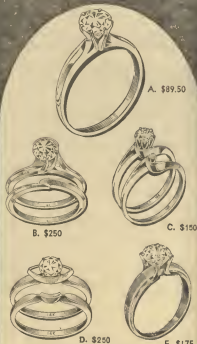
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Coach Tommy Hudspeth calls Bobby Cain and Curg "p-Gun" Belcher his headhunters and after this to the alumni squad probably thinks that description is apt.



his isn't the alumni squad working... the Hudge and Merrill girls will track at the gridiron sport Thursday

as the help sell tickets for the annual Alumni-Varsity game on Saturday. The girls will play on the main quad.

Alumni-Varsity Game . . .

Hudspeth Ready To Field Team

After four weeks of bone-crushing football practice and nearly 20 injuries of varied shapes and kinds, Coach Tommy Hudspeth is ready to field a team for the annual Varsity-Alumni game Saturday night.

FOR THIS contest, Hudspeth will field two teams—an offensive and a defensive unit instead of the one basic squad that BYU fans saw a lot of last fall. Most of the personnel will be familiar on both squads, although there will be two or three newcomers among the first eleven.

BYU's starting backfield will have Virgil Carter calling the signals. The soph quarterback recently suffered rib injuries during practice and only was able to play last week. Rounding out the backfield will be the three "O" boys—Kent Osborn, wingback Steve Ogden and fullback John Ogden (WAC leading rusher).

ANCHORING the line will be a pair of veteran tacklers, Dennis Brewster (245) and Monte Jones (220). Bill Wanosik (225) will be at strong guard while transfer Dave Duran (260) will be at tight guard. Gordon Jennings, an end as a sophomore, will be the offensive center.

Transfer Phil Odle (190) will

take the split end position and Dennis Palmer (196) will start at tight end.

SEVEN returning lettermen will dot the defensive unit. At ends will be Bob Alphin (205) and brother Dave, a frosh. Another transfer Glen Gardner (230) will be at left tackle and Dick Banky (245) at right tackle.

Lettermen Moses Kim and Bill Milton are slated to be the linebackers while Grant Wilson will be middle guard. In the defensive backfield, Bob Ashdown will be cast as monster (a sort of free-wheeling linebacker) and transfer Bob Cain as defensive safety. Curg Belcher and Dough Schow will be the defensive halfbacks.

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YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel isn't letting a little thing like a wrist hurt bother him. He's 75 and he's still going strong.

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- * Saturday Morning—Senior Temple Excursion. Afternoon — Farewell "Y" Trek and Hootenanny-Picnic—Meet at Wilkinson Center parking lot at 1:00 p.m. Evening — Presentation of Bronze Cougar by Senior Class at Alumni-Varsity Football Game, Victory Dance.

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